THE GW
HATCHET

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Thursday, September 28, 1994

**Students
rush full
force into
Greek life**BY AMY MAIO
HATCHET REPORTER

Members of GW's Greek-letter organizations will be out in full force next week for the start of fall rush, which runs Oct. 1-15.

Rush moved this year from its usual early September position after Greek-letter organizations and the GW administration reached a compromise to move it into October, said Greek Affairs Coordinator Marci Tucker.

The University had lobbied last semester to eliminate fall rush altogether, having just one rush per year — in the spring. GW negotiated with the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association, who blocked this action, and rush was deferred until the first two weeks of October.

"We would love to have rush the first week of school. We don't know if having it late will affect the numbers. It's an experiment for the Greek system," Interfraternity Council President Gary Reshefsky said.

Fraternity rush, which runs Oct. 1-7, is fairly informal, Reshefsky said, adding that the IFC does not require prospective pledges to visit with members of each house. Aside from a few basic rules, the houses are permitted to do what they wish, he added.

Leah Rosen, president of the Panhellenic Association, said there are already 68 prospective sorority pledges. With another information meeting scheduled for Oct. 2, she said she is hoping those numbers will double.

Sorority fall rush runs Oct. 10-15 and is "very formal," Rosen said. Prospective pledges are broken into groups and assigned "Rho-Chi's," or sorority members who will act as counselors throughout the week. After attending parties for all six houses, Rosen said, the pledges narrow their choices down to two houses. Then they attend a final round of parties the night of Oct. 14 with those houses.

At the end of the night, bids are placed and by Sunday morning, the pledges are told which sororities will offer them membership.

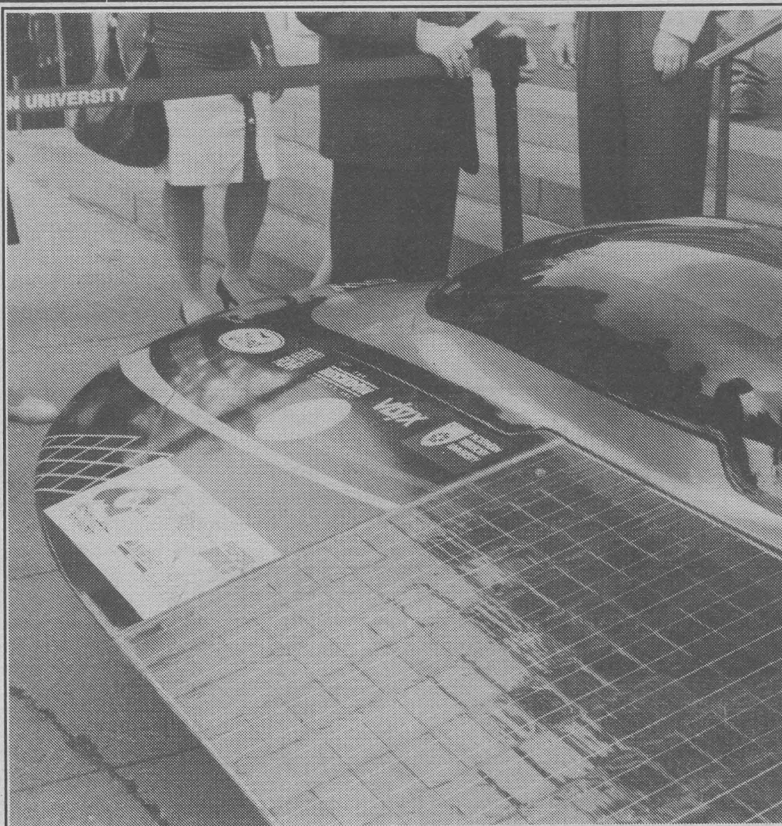


photo by Claire Duggan

Members of the solar car team were honored Sept. 22 for a successful summer racing tour in their new car, "GW." See story, p. 9.

**Students arrested,
but remain defiant
Underage drinking is not abating**BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
NEWS EDITOR

At least 10 GW students have been arrested this semester in area clubs and bars as the city-wide crackdown on underage drinking and possession of false identification picks up where it left off last spring.

Although the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and Metropolitan Police teamed up three years ago to combat the problem of underage drinking in the District, ABC Chief Investigator Gigi Lyons said the problem has apparently not decreased.

"The problem has remained about the same," she said. "Students just haven't gotten the message yet."

Lyons said the ABC and MPD made the perfect match when they teamed up three years ago because each had different powers and jurisdictions. ABC was concerned with citing the clubs and bars with fines for serving underage patrons, while MPD made the arrests of individual students.

The tandem has been successful at catching underage students drinking, but it has been relatively unsuccessful in bringing about a change in students' behaviors. Dolores Stafford, director of University Police, said she has not seen a decline in the number of students owning fake IDs, but she has seen "a lot more students getting caught."

(See ABC, p. 17)

**Foggy Bottom meeting focuses on arena
GW professor discusses drawbacks, comparisons to Gund in Cleveland**BY BECKY NEILSON
HATCHET REPORTER

Members of the Foggy Bottom community turned out Tuesday night to learn more about the proposed construction of a multi-million dollar sports arena in downtown D.C.

The issue, which has become a highly controversial topic in and around the city, was addressed at the monthly meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association, a community group comprised of residents of the Foggy Bottom and West End neighborhoods. Representing GW at the meeting were Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar and Byron Thomas, director and assistant director of community relations for the Student Association.

Dr. Dorn McGrath, a professor of urban and regional planning at GW, was the featured speaker at the FBA meeting. McGrath began by describing the proposed site of the arena and pointing it out on an aerial map of the city. The intended location, at 7th and F streets, N.W., in Chinatown, is nestled

among many of the District's 23 identified historic areas.

McGrath said there is a general feeling of support for the arena, but he cited two major concerns — the proposed structure is too large for the site and the site is in the wrong place.

"The arena is not a bad idea in concept," McGrath said, "but it's really in the wrong place."

He said building of the structure, which will rise 125 feet above street level, will require reconstruction of G Street, as well as a \$15 million renovation of the Gallery Place Metro station.

McGrath said the Mayor's Task Force on Arena Planning and Design, of which he is a member, ruled out the possibility of an alternative location in the spring. But putting the facility on the proposed site, he said, would be "like trying to put a size-18 foot in a size-10 shoe."

The facility, which will be home to the Bullets and the Capitals, will, according to current figures, seat 20,600 spectators. The plan had originally called for 23,000 seats, the minimum required to

host the final rounds of NCAA competition.

The groundbreaking for the \$90 million project is scheduled for Oct. 18, McGrath said.

McGrath presented the FBA

with a short slide show that included various maps of the city and photographs of the neighborhood in which the arena is to be constructed.

(See FOGGY, p. 15)

**SA attempts to soothe
community relations**BY DEREK PILLIE
HATCHET REPORTER

Sophomore Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar, the newly-appointed Student Association director of community relations, believes he holds the answer to finally improving GW's relations with the Foggy Bottom community.

"I'm not (attending neighborhood meetings) to argue for buildings to be built and to say that the WETA building should be built. I am not an administrator," Golparvar explained. "I am there to represent the students' point of view and let (the neighborhood groups) know that we care about the Foggy Bottom community."

Golparvar and his assistant, senior Byron Thomas, have their work cut out for them this year, though. He said at the first Advisory Neighborhood Commission meeting, for example, Foggy Bottom residents accused students of "having sex in public places, going out and getting drunk all the time and stealing mail."

In addition to representing the students at meetings of community groups like the ANC, Foggy Bottom Association and West End Association, Golparvar said he wants to publicize GW events in the Foggy Bottom neighborhood.

These events include a Clean (See ACTIVITIES, p. 15)

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PROGRESS NOT
REFLECTED ON TV**

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KRISTIAN BUSH OF
BILLY PILGRIM.**

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**WHAT TO EAT, WHAT TO
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**THE GW VOLLEYBALL
TEAM IS ANTI-AMERICAN
IN THE SMITH CENTER.**

SPORTS, P. 19

Man allegedly pulls knife on UPD officer

Suspect arrested outside Smith Center

A man was arrested by Metropolitan Police early Monday morning outside the Smith Center after he allegedly pulled a knife on a University Police officer.

UPD Director Dolores Stafford said the officer was on patrol shortly after midnight when he approached the man, identified in MPD reports as Harvey McClanahan, leaning against a bar on the door of the building.

McClanahan, a District resident, allegedly pulled out a knife as the UPD officer asked what he was doing on the property after the Smith Center was closed,

police reports said. The officer "jumped backwards fearing for his life," the report continued.

According to UPD reports, McClanahan was charged with unlawful entry, assault with a deadly weapon and possession of a prohibited weapon. A records check on McClanahan revealed there was also an outstanding felony warrant for his arrest.

He was turned over to MPD and transported to the Second District Headquarters, police reports stated.

—Justin Bergman

Friday's takes precautions after rumored garage attack

Manager takes steps to ensure safety of employees

Employees and patrons of T.G.I. Friday's experienced a scare late Monday night when a manager was informed that a "rape" took place in the parking garage beneath the building.

Don Gilleo said he took precautions to ensure the safety of his staff and customers after an unidentified man who claimed to work at Colonial Parking told him the attack took place.

Gilleo said he prevented staff from leaving the restaurant alone and made sure anyone leaving in a taxi safely made it to the cab.

But representatives of Carr

Maintenance, the firm which manages and provides security for the building, said they have no record of any attack. In addition, the employee on duty Monday night for Colonial Parking said he has no knowledge of any attack and never told anyone an attack occurred.

"All they told us was that there was a rape or an attack," Gilleo said.

He added that the building which houses both the restaurant and the garage at 2100 Pennsylvania Ave. has always been safe. "I've been in and out of this building for the last four years and

I've never even had anything happen to my car."

He also said some employees park their cars in the garage.

Linda Jackson, the assistant manager for the property, said the building has security officers on duty 24 hours a day. She called the story "completely unfounded," adding that any attack would have at least generated an incident report.

Metropolitan Police could not confirm or deny that the attack took place.

—Jared Sher

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Fiske gives GW glowing review

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW's reputation is finally catching up with the University.

Fiske Selective Guide to Colleges, a book which subjectively looks at the nation's universities, published a glowing, three-page review about GW this year.

In its opening paragraph, the guide stated that GW provided its students with a "fast-paced, excitement-packed, intellectually enriching education."

Fred Siegel, GW's director of admissions, said he was pleased that *Fiske* provided such a positive response to GW.

"I love it," he said.

The review refers to GW's "increased selectiveness" of admissions. Siegel said it was good to know the school's efforts have captured the attention of the guide.

The guide also mentions several specific features about the University which have not shown up in past reviews. It states that GW served as the Clinton/Gore Inaugural Press Center in 1993, speaks of the new fitness room in Thurston Hall and talks of the men's basketball team's success in the "Sweet 16" two years ago.

"GW has added unique enrichment opportunities for students by luring major political and media events to its campus," the guide writes.

The guide also praises many GW programs, including the political communication department, which is the only undergraduate major of its kind in the country.

Jarol B. Manheim, director of the National Center of Communication Studies, said *Fiske Guide* has printed good things about the department in the past.

"I think one year they wrote that we were the ultimate bow to the city of Washington," Manheim said. "I'm not sure if we were to take that as a compliment, but we did."

Manheim said it "always feels good when people recognize" the caliber of the program.

GW's economics, accounting, international affairs and engineering programs were praised as well, along with the political science department. *Fiske* even praises the campus. The residence halls are described as "well maintained and relatively spacious," and the nation's-capitol-as-your-playground theme is emphasized.

The student comments are characterized as "gushing" and "breathless" in their excitement for the opportunities offered at GW.

The review contains a few misleading statements, though. The now-defunct WETA/National Center for Communication Studies merger is highlighted, and an on-campus pub is mentioned.

But for the most part, the *Guide* does an impressive job of presenting a detailed, accurate picture of life on campus.

"GW has become a distinct name in higher education," the *Guide* ends its review. "And if GW lacks ivy covered walls... most students are just too busy enjoying the bustle and excitement of the capital to give it a second thought."

CORRECTIONS

The story "Raid at Mr. Henry's may force change in policy" on the front page of the Sept. 25 issue of The GW Hatchet should have identified the Narcotic Special Investigations Division as the section of MPD which led the raid.

The story "GW groups show spirit in Greek Week" on p. 15 of the same issue should have said the guest speakers at the event Sept. 18 discussed the topic of stopping violence against women.

Renowned author to lecture next week

The National Center for Communication Studies and the political science department will sponsor a lecture on campaign advertising and the political process Oct. 10 in the Marvin Center's University Club.

The event will feature Dr. Shanto Iyengar, UCLA professor of political science and communication studies. The lecture will cover issues like negative campaign ads, how television ads affect voters and participation and election contact.

Iyengar has authored several books about the relationship between politics and communication, including: *News That Matters: Television and American Opinion*; *Is Anyone Responsible?: How Television Frames Political Issues*; *The Media Game: American Politics in the Age of Television* and *Explorations in Political Psychology*.

For further information, call 994-6227.

—Shannon Joyce

rush

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An Independent Student Newspaper

Courting disaster

After more than a year of holding the airwaves hostage, the O.J. Simpson trial is finally stumbling to the finish line. And as the TV cameras are finally taken out of the courts, it is time to reflect on the trial's benefits, if there are any to be found.

The Simpson trial has given Americans a glimpse into the workings of the American justice system, thanks to the suffocating amount of coverage aired by the likes of CNN and Court TV. And those networks have been duly rewarded with consistently the highest ratings in their histories.

Unfortunately, the true repercussions of the O.J. trial are not as simple – and do not promise to be as beneficial – as educating the masses in the nuances of the law. The trial has illustrated the disturbing fragility of the court – that with an intense level of publicity, the sensationalism of such a trial fuels itself. This creates excruciatingly long, drawn-out litigation over peripheral subject matter, turns judges and lawyers into apparently willing celebrities and transforms a double murder trial into a soap opera.

Worse, the trial has shown a new split in the American justice system in which a new level of court coverage and procedure is granted to celebrities. The lesson seems to be that if enough money is spent on an all-star cast of attorneys, if enough attention is drawn to the celebrity rather than the case, the issues at hand can be clouded to the point where establishing or eliminating reasonable doubt becomes an impossibility.

This is not, as the networks call it, "The Trial of the Century." It strikes none of the deep chords that the Bruno Hauptman or Sacco and Vanzetti trials managed to do in the 1920s. The Simpson trial is an aberration of how the legal system should work. Our courts will be far more effective when the cameras leave the court for the last time.

The third man, pt. II

Perhaps Ross Perot has tired of aspiring to be king and now wants to settle into the role of kingmaker. Perhaps Perot tired of having his spotlight usurped by Gen. Colin Powell. And perhaps his announcement of the formation of a third party to challenge for the presidency in 1996 is a legitimizing move, a mark of progress from Perot's old politics of personality. But is it a real threat to Democrats and Republicans?

The Independence Party has plenty of legal obstacles to clear before it can be seriously considered as a player in the '96 election. It faces deadlines in California, Ohio and Maine to be recognized as an official party. In addition, the Federal Election Commission is investigating the legality of Perot personally financing the start-up of a party and whether it can run candidates solely for the presidency, which Perot envisions the Independence Party doing. And given Perot's penchant for snappy colloquialisms instead of specifics, occasionally bizarre rantings and a tendency to drop in and out of politics, the two major parties have little reason to worry yet.

They will have reason for concern should the Independence Party manage to tap into what was recently coined by *Newsweek* magazine as the "Radical Middle." The millions of eligible voters sold by neither the left nor the right are those campaigned to in elections but never heeded as a constituency. Should the Independence Party attract a significant number of the middle, a shake-up of revolutionary proportions can be imagined.

Any candidate who can capture the imagination of common people and the middle ground will be a legitimate contender to pull off a third party upset. But is Perot the man who can orchestrate it? He has more than enough money and name recognition to cause a stir, but is not attractive enough as a candidate to run as his party's choice, if his party even makes it onto the ballot. The "Radical Middle" may have to continue to wait in disenchantment.

The GW HATCHET

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Switzerland, hot air balloonists and other Cold War casualties

The next time you go to the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum to see *To Fly!* in that big warped movie theater, just keep in mind that the sport of ballooning is not as carefree as it appears to the casual observer (a casual observer being defined as a person who spots a hot air balloon floating around, observes it for a couple of seconds and then casually walks away).

For those of you who don't know about it already, on Sept. 14, two American balloon pilots (read "two guys in a basket") were shot down over the former Soviet republic of Belarus by a gunship helicopter as they gingerly drifted over the Polish-Belorussian border. Apparently the army of Belarus is unaware that A) the Cold War is over, and B) even if the Cold War was still on, the Americans wouldn't be sending in the hot air balloon brigade.

The downing of the balloon is the third major aviation scandal over what used to be the Soviet Union since 1960. When the Soviets shot down an American U-2 spy plane that year, President Eisenhower claimed that the plane wasn't actually spying on the USSR, but rather gathering weath-

er information. When Khrushchev revealed to the world that the plane was actually taking pictures of naked Russian babushkas, the United States was highly embarrassed (but criminal psychologists would probably argue that they were secretly hoping to get caught all along).

In 1983, an off-course Boeing 747 was shot down by Soviet MiG fighters after visual contact with the plane was made. It was deduced by the fighter pilot that the target was not actually a Korean Airlines plane filled with cheap-plastic-camera-wielding tourists wearing complimentary airline socks, but much rather a sophisticated American spy plane that just looked like a civilian jumbo jet.

In this, the latest of the aviation disasters, our friends in the American balloon, the D-Caribbean, were participating in the annual Gordon Bennet Balloon Race in which balloonists try to get as far as possible away from Wil (pronounced like Wilander, without the -ander), Switzerland, within a given time frame. Much like bicycling's Tour de France (not to be confused with Southern Germany's Tour de Part – the beer and

bratwurst race) the race takes a long time, covers large distances and is very boring.

If I ever get to Wil, Switzerland, I think I'll hang out for a couple of days and find out why balloonists are so anxious to get away from there. Maybe people in Wil get a real kick out of sucking in helium out of balloons to give their weird Swiss accents an even weirder sounding high-pitched tone, thus posing a major threat to the professional balloonist's lifestyle.

In any case, the two Americans killed this year were not the first to have their lives claimed by the Gordon Bennet race, and they probably won't be the last. This year's Tour de France, too, was not without fatalities, claiming the life of an Italian rider in a dreadful crash.

This trend is particularly disturbing, especially if you are a follower of, or participant in, any of these or other such irrelevant "sporting" events like chess, shuffleboard or curling. Who knows – you could be the next casualty.

And if you are on GW's Sunkist Team (or whatever the solar car team is called) and your next race takes you anywhere near Belarus, you better watch out, because I hear they have developed special ground-to-solar-car missiles and they're taking no prisoners. If you're smart, you'll just stay in Wil.

Triple Bulls Shot



with
Erik Schelzig

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tear in my beer

When I walked into Fungger Hall on Sept. 25 and picked up The GW Hatchet, I was upset by a story that appeared on the front page.

It was not the conventional obituary that one might find in The Washington Post. Instead, this story told of a much more egregious death — the possible death of Mr. Henry's bar as an icon here at GW ("Raid at Mr. Henry's may force change in policy").

Immediately I thought of the generations of students who will come to Foggy Bottom and never have the experience of sampling not only the fine food and drink, but the atmosphere that is Mr. Henry's. Henry's is more than simply a restaurant — it is the Mecca for GW party animals. It would be like the Boston planning committee closing Cheers, forcing Norm to travel to Gary's Old Towne Tavern to get a mug of suds.

Many students with IDs that will permit them access to most of the bars in D.C. return to Henry's time and time again. It is the place where everybody knows your name.

I urge the students of GW to help out Mr. Henry's in these tough times. If you are underage, I recommend the chicken parmigiana or one of the great burgers. If you are of legal drinking age, why not rediscover all the things you love about Henry's? Remember back to your 21st birthday. I'll bet it was Paul who served you your first beer.

Unite, GW, and save our home!!

—David Jason Bein

On with the Show

I would like to respond to the article by Opinions Editor David Larimer that appeared in the Sept. 25 issue of The GW Hatchet ("Smut for the masses shows Hollywood's true colors," p. 2). Larimer's critique of the motion picture *Showgirls* was completely unfounded.

Larimer assumes that everyone will agree that *Showgirls* is nothing but a "crappy movie" that was made as an "artistic excuse" to show naked bodies. Did he ever think that this movie might have been made as a tool to show that strippers are real people with real emotions and real problems?

My personal take on this movie and others like it is that they mean to show the person behind the image. Maybe then strippers won't look like such inanimate sex objects. But this is only my opinion and I do not try to pawn it off on anyone else.

As an aspiring filmmaker, I look forward to the grand attempt of making a difference in society. Unfortunately, I will also be forced to deal with close-minded individuals such as David Larimer who do not have the capability of being culturally aware.

—Bernadette Pitts

Pro-choice rebuff

In the Sept. 21 edition of The GW Hatchet, Josh Franklin wrote what readers may consider a well-reasoned rebuff ("Safe and legal," p. 5) of Elise Ehrhard's and Juli Schwartz's Sept. 18 article detailing the feminist pro-life position.

Ehrhard's and Schwartz's essay "Legal abortion hasn't liberated the Roe v. Wade generation" (p. 4), was a fresh, logical perspective on the abortion debate. It clearly articulated the ideology of sexism surrounding the "pro-choice" stance.

Franklin's rebuff, however, said nothing new or particularly convincing about his anti-life position. It merely recycled the same meaningless pro-abortion arguments we hear over and over again throughout this debate.

Firstly, Franklin's using the preeminence of the Supreme Court as his first justification for his argument is a cop-out. He chides, "the mere fact that the Supreme Court of the United States of America ruled abortion constitutional and has upheld the decision numerous times is not enough to satisfy anti-choice proponents." Sorry, it's not. To suggest that anyone abandon their beliefs because seven men in robes disagreed is ludicrous and not a valid justification for his viewpoint. I am tempted to ask, if the ruling were against legalized abortion, would Franklin abandon his argument because the justices did not agree?

Second, legalized abortion has been proven not to be as safe a medical procedure as Franklin would have us believe. Every year women die from perforated uteruses or become infertile due to infections, two of the side affects of abortion. Additionally, abortion has recently been linked with a 600 percent increase in ectopic pregnancies, a life-threatening condition for both mother and baby. Where are Franklin's facts to support his assertion that abortion is safe? Merely stating something does not make it true.

As for Franklin's assertion that abortion is not murder, he uses a logical fallacy to support his idea. He says "A fetus cannot support itself outside the mother before the third trimester. If it cannot support itself, it cannot be considered a living being." Doctors are currently

able to save many babies born prematurely in the second trimester. We are saving preemies earlier and earlier. Following Franklin's train of thought, though babies born earlier and earlier can go on to lead healthy lives, they would not be considered "living" because they need medical intervention to survive. Obviously, however, these children do live.

Franklin's concept of "fetal viability" is outdated and illogical. Every person ever conceived is an individual, a unique combination of his or her mother and father that can never be replaced or recreated. We lose one of these individuals every time a child is aborted.

Additionally, the point of Ms. Ehrhard's and Ms. Schwartz's argument regarding fathers is well taken. Abortion alienates fathers because women can legally abort without the permission of the father. Mr. Franklin assumes that in an abortion decision, the father and mother discuss the decision calmly and both agree to abort. This concept is naïve. Abortion decisions are often made by women who feel trapped. They often do not take the time to fully contemplate their decision and consult with the father of their child. The fathers often disagree with the decision to abort or may be unaware.

Franklin also suggests that women who are poor need to have access to abortion because then they will have less children and therefore will raise the poverty level. Franklin's point sounds suspiciously like social discrimination. His argument implies that women who can afford to give their children "the best of everything" should have as many children as they want, while a social solution must be found for those mothers who do not have a high income level.

Finally, Franklin ends with the tired cliché that no one can tell anyone else what to do with his or her body. Ho-hum. We are not talking about controlling a woman's body here, we are talking about a woman's (and a man's) baby. We are also talking about protecting a woman's body from the medical risks of abortion.

The psychological risks cannot go unmentioned, either. Just talk to any member of WEBA (Women Exploited By Abortion). She will respond that her "choice" has brought her physical and emotional pain and guilt. She will also assert that she never thought of the ending of her pregnancy as a "free choice," but as a last option in a society that encourages women to terminate their own children.

—Sara Hilinski

'90210' proves that Asian-American biases still abound on television

"Beverly Hills, 90210" has become a ritual in our weekly lives as we follow the soapy days of college kids from L.A. However, it is important for us to recognize the racial stereotypes on the program.

On the show's Sept. 20 episode, a young Asian was depicted as a smiley, "fresh off the boat" pushover. "90210" regular Steve Sanders (Ian Zeiring), in search of a remedial math tutor, interviews the Asian, asking him to sit in class, do his homework, take his exams and be paid five dollars an hour. The smiling Asian nods away, understanding nothing, while Steve poses increasingly extreme questions.

Steve nonetheless acts annoyed with this prospective tutor, who actually looks like a run-of-the-mill second- or third-generation Asian-American. But then, it's hard to find Asian-Americans who can act, since they are buried in their electrical engineering and computer science books.

Steve is interviewing him for math, of course, because everyone knows that Asians are math and science wizards. If he was looking for an English tutor, he certainly wouldn't ask an Asian, because everyone knows they don't speak English well.

"90210" takes place in Los Angeles, where a large group of Asian-Americans reside. In southern California, neighborhoods named "Little Tokyo," "Chinatown" and "Little Saigon" can be found, as well as many Asian supermarket chains and department stores.

Asian-Americans have become prominent citizens in the last fifty

years. There are now two Asian congressmen from California, representatives Robert Matsui and Pat Kim. Did their voters think good representatives should only do well in math and science and not understand English?

For unknown reasons, "90210" producer Aaron Spelling has no Asian-American characters on his show, unless they are extras on campus or at a party, or if they are "fresh off the boat" math tutors. It's excusable to not have Asian characters. Affirmative action and pri-

vate television networks do not need to mix. However, it is another thing to

wrongly portray Asian-Americans on national television, causing some people to accept the stereotypes. It is surprising that the TV editors allowed that discriminatory scene on the air.

"90210" does not end with discrimination of Asian-Americans. It also discriminates African-Americans. On the season premiere there were only two. One was a prison guard and the other was a convict.

When watching movies like *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, in which Mickey Rooney, as Mr. Funiyoshi, yells "Ing go-eeen to call the pooleessh," I excuse the Western film makers of yesterday, believing that their discrimination is of the past. Yet, the Western media continues to stereotype Asian-Americans and other under-represented minorities, hurting us time and time again.

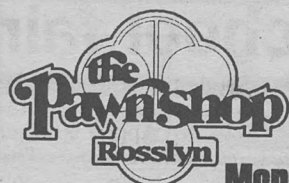
By the way, I'm horrible at math and science.

—Tara Tamaribuchi is a junior who is undecided on a major.

The GW Hatchet.

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Washer woman gives life savings for USM scholarship

(CPS) — Oseola McCarty never had the chance to go to college, or even high school. For decades, she worked as a washer woman, collecting a few dollars a day in return for doing people's laundry.

The 87-year-old Mississippi resident always placed a high value on education. So high, in fact, that she is donating her life's savings to the University of Southern Mississippi.

McCarty has told USM officials that she will leave \$150,000 to the school when she dies, all in the hope that others may be able to realize the dream she's always had.

Even though the donation is substantial, McCarty is hardly a rich woman. Living in a small, frame house near the university,

she earned her money one dollar at a time.

McCarty dropped out of school in sixth grade to take care of a sick aunt. She worked ever since, until just a few years ago, when traveling to and from the homes of her clients became too difficult. She said she saved the money because "there was nothing else to do with it."

Bill Pace, executive director of the USM Foundation, which oversees all donations to the university, said, "We have never had an individual give so much of herself to benefit students."

McCarty requested that her donation provide scholarships for African-American students from Hattiesburg and other low-income

areas.

"It is a gift of love, really," Price said. "She's giving these students a chance to improve their lives."

Price said McCarty's donation has touched the university staff. "It makes everyone realize the value of education," Price said. McCarty's donation has awakened area businesses as well. Already, the Oseola McCarty Scholarship has grown to more than \$300,000, thanks to matching funds from local firms. "These are the kinds of things that bring communities together," Price said.

McCarty said, "I just want to help someone out, give them a chance. School means a lot to some people." Including, at times, those who never had the chance to go

New survey evaluates grad, doctorate programs

(CPS) — Graduate students planning to pursue a Ph.D. now can consult the nation's most comprehensive study on the quality of more than 3,600 programs in the United States.

A new report by the National Research Council assesses graduate programs at 169 public and 105 private institutions in 41 scholarly fields. The prestigious, once-in-a-decade report does not give overall rankings to the schools, but compares how academic departments and faculty stacked up against each other.

"Research Doctorate Programs in the United States" is the result of a collection of data from more than 8,000 academics nationwide.

The study is released at a time when it takes the average student a longer time to earn a doctoral degree at all institutions, said Marvin Goldberger, dean of natural sciences at the University of California-San Diego.

Goldberger, a member of the National Research Council committee that oversaw the study, also said women and members of minority groups continue to be under-represented among those receiving doctorates.

The \$1.2 million report does not rank programs as best or worst. Its charts and tables offer comparisons of the different program characteristics, including the number of faculty, students and women and members of minority groups, the average number of years to complete a degree and the financial support available to students. The report is more comprehensive than annual studies by *U.S. News & World Report*, which ranks the top 25 schools in each program.

Still, many universities rated high in the survey were quick to issue news releases, claiming top rankings. But the schools did not completely agree on how to interpret the data. For example, officials at UC-Berkeley and UC-Davis issued slightly different charts.

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Fair helps students move into real world

BY ANGELA VITALE
HATCHET REPORTER

The Career Center is trying to ease the transition from student to employee by offering students a chance to find a job in the Career Campaign.

Students receive a college education in preparation for going into the "real world" and obtaining a job in their chosen field, but regardless of the quality education a student receives, the prospect of finding a career can be overwhelming and difficult.

Anne Scammon, the employer relations coordinator in the Career Center, advised students to target the top five employers they want to meet with. She said with 56 employers expected to be at the Career Fair, it is important to contact those employers students are most interested in.

Scammon also emphasized how important it is for students to know background information on the companies in which they are inter-

ested. Those students who attended the workshop on how to make the most of the Career Fair received a book with brief summaries on each company, ranging from corporations such as Fanny Mae to Metropolitan Life.

Scammon facilitated the workshop by advising students how to make the most of the Career Fair.

"Students should not to go into the Career Fair and expect to get an interview, but to use the Career Fair to network, explore and interact," she said.

Students attending the workshops said they wanted to be prepared for the Career Fair. Many, like graduate student Jorge Garciduenos, "wanted to see what the Career Fair was about because (he is) looking for an internship."

As the students prepared to meet their prospective future employers, Scammon said they "need to have a sense of oneself and understand why you are at the Career Fair."

"Students should not go into the Career Fair and expect to get an interview, but to use the Career Fair to network, explore and interact."

-Anne Scammon

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GW to host graduate, law school fair

More than 250 graduate and professional school representatives will be on campus next week to talk to juniors and seniors thinking about furthering their educations.

This will be the 18th annual school fair and is the largest of its kind in the country, a press release stated. Interested students do not have to pre-register for the fair.

On Monday, graduate school representatives from more than 140 schools will be at the Smith Center from 2 to 7:30 p.m. to meet with students. Presentations will include "How to Apply to Graduate School" and "Financing Graduate School."

Law school representatives from 120 schools will be at the Smith Center Tuesday from 2 to

7:30 p.m. Students will also be able to view two taped presentations - "How to Apply to and Finance Law School" and "The Challenge of Law School: Balancing Life and School."

The fair is sponsored by all of the area universities, including GW. For more information on the school fair, students can call 994-FAIR.

-Justin Bergman

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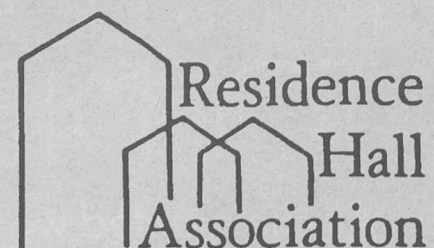
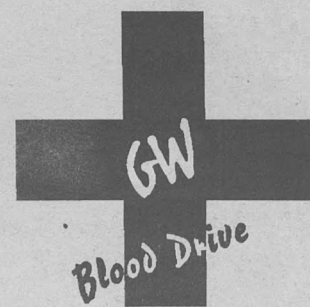
See you there!

Questions? Call Christina Buas @ 994-9649 or

Shweta Gupta @994-9422

To all of the volunteers who helped at Monday's Blood Drive for the American Red Cross:

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Kevin Ganz
Huong Pham
Chandler Langham
Mike Witzer
Doan Chan Le
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Josh Savage
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Subarna Nandi
Brian Axell
Meredith Gursky
Jack Esteve
Adam Siple
Danielle Laday



And to all of the blood donors,
THANK YOU!

GW Residence Hall Association

Student groups can now apply to receive enhancement grants

The student initiatives subcommittee of the 175th Anniversary committee has announced that applications are now available for student groups to obtain enhancement grants.

The applications are now available in the Dean of Students Office in Rice Hall, suite 401; in the Campus Activities Office in Marvin Center, room 427; and in the Marvin Center Scheduling Office, room 204.

Enhancement grants will be given to student groups on a first-come, first-serve basis if the groups demonstrate they will use the money to sponsor a program relating to or capturing the spirit of the 175th

Anniversary celebration.

According to a press release, applications for enhancement grants must be completed five weeks prior to the scheduled date of the event to assure full consideration of the requests. The application process includes both a written part and an interview.

The selection committee will use a declining balance and will give away money until all funds have been depleted or until the end of the spring 1996 semester.

—Justin Bergman

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NCCS contemplates new name, focus

BY PETER KIM
HATCHET REPORTER

The National Center for Communication Studies will probably change its name, as the center adjusts to losing the communication program and changes in its curriculum.

Jean Folkerts, director of the journalism program, said the NCCS has not finalized the decision to make the name change, adding that the center would remain virtually the same no matter what it is called.

"I do not think (the name change) has been determined yet," she said. "There may be a name change, but (the NCCS) is certainly not defunct."

Although the name may be changed, the hierarchy will remain intact. Jarol B. Manheim will remain the director of the political communication program and Joan Thiel will stay in her position as director of the radio and television program.

Clay Warren still leads the communications program — which has separated from the NCCS and is now a part of the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences, Folkerts said.

When asked why the communi-

cations program split from the NCCS, Folkerts said it had to do with differences over curriculum matters.

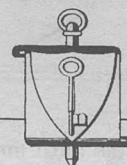
"My understanding was that in our discussion of curriculum matters, the communications department is more interested in small group communications, interpersonal communications — and while it may have some media element to it, that wasn't the primary focus," she explained.

She referred to the letter to the editor which was published in the Sept. 25 issue of The GW Hatchet ("Communications students sound off on ill communication in NCCS," p. 4), saying "students have taken issue" with the move of the communication department. She stressed, however, that program separated at its own request.

Folkerts said the other programs in the NCCS are moving forward.

"There are a lot of inquiries and interest in the programs," she said. "There is a lot of energy and enthusiasm among the faculty and students. I certainly hope that is the case with the communications program also. I think that all of the programs will prosper under the new structure."

Both Manheim and Warren were unavailable for comment.



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Solar car shines in recent races

Places third despite foul-up

BY CLAIRE DUGGAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Although a communication problem caused GW's solar car to be placed in the last starting position at the July World Solar-Car Rally in Japan, the team managed to take the first-place title in its division and finish third overall out of 90 cars.

The team was honored Sept. 22 at a ceremony in Fonger Hall for its achievement, as well as the many other awards and accomplishments it won this summer. The team also was honored with an official recognition from the D.C. City Council.

The team celebrated its victories this weekend by accompanying "GW" - the team's car - to New York City, where it was part of the EcoFest Parade.

At the World Solar-Car Rally, "GW" surpassed every car in its Junior class, as well as in the next level, the Stock class. The two cars GW did not beat were entered by the Honda Corporation and Bepal, Inc. Both of these cars were commercial entries and were placed in the Open class, the highest level.

The World Solar-Car Rally consisted of a three-day race at the 18.6 mile Ogata-mura Solar Sports Line. Both GW and Bepal completed 38 laps, a total of more than 700 miles.

The misunderstanding which resulted in the lowest poll position occurred because of a language interpretation error. The team thought it was supposed to report at 3 p.m. for the qualifications that actually began at noon.

Student Project Leader Cory Knudtson said the mistake only set the team back slightly, as GW showed in its overall performance.

"After the first day we were in third," Knudtson said. "We felt pretty good about it."

Knudtson believes, however, that they could have done even bet-

ter because GW finished only a few minutes after the second-place Bepal team.

He said "GW" cost about \$250,000 to make, while the price tag of Honda's car, which placed first, was in the millions. Ford Motor Co., together with more than 50 other sponsors, provided the funds for "GW."

In June, one month prior to the World Solar-Car Rally, GW placed fourth out of 38 cars at Sunrayce '95. This 10-day, 1,180-mile race spanned from Indianapolis to Golden, Colo., and was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy. "GW" qualified for the 28th poll position, but at one point in the race the car advanced to second place even though the weather for a few days was filled with clouds and heavy rain. The car placed fourth, behind cars from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Minnesota and California State Polytechnical Institute at Pomona.

In addition to coming in fourth, "GW" also won the technical innovation award for best drive system and the award for the best overall graphic design, Knudtson said.

GW's first solar car, Sunforce I, also finished fourth when it competed in Sunrayce '93. In the 1993 World Solar Challenge held in Australia, Sunforce I came in ninth.

"This is a very big project," Knudtson said. "It's hard for those who aren't involved to comprehend this."

Knudtson said the team had to spend many long nights in the campus garage, where "GW" was built, to complete it. He added that he was pleased with how hard the team worked and said it was remarkable how "everyone came together."

About 30 students worked together on this year's entry. Most team members are engineering students and are both graduate and undergraduate students.

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impressions

Billy Pilgrim: a band not a man

BY TRYG OLSEN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

While landscaping this summer, I heard the Billy Pilgrim song "Sweet Louisiana Sound" on KQRS, Minnesota's home of rock-n-roll. I rushed to the local Tower Records and frantically searched through the "P" section.

Then I realized my mistake. No one in the band is named Billy Pilgrim; the name is a reference to Kurt Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse Five*. So I bought Billy Pilgrim's new album, *Bloom* (Atlantic), and I fell in love with the band.

The sweet acoustical picking of Kristian Bush and Andrew Hyra, who incidentally is actress Meg Ryan's little brother, has a raw feeling, yet the two blend so well together it's hard to tell the difference between the two members.

Bush and Hyra originally met on a total fluke. "I went to an open mic night at a little club in Knoxville, (Tenn.)," Bush said in a phone interview. Bush and Hyra did a couple songs together, and the band was born.

Billy Pilgrim first cut an album together on their own label, but it didn't do well. "It's pretty hard to find these days," quipped Bush. They did have enough talent and enough exposure to catch the eye of Atlantic Records, and released their second self-titled album nationally.

Bloom, Billy Pilgrim's second effort, is a wonderful mix of southern rock and contemporary pop, with an acoustical twist. "Sweet Louisiana Sound" is heavy on the southern rock. "I Need Your Love"



Billy Pilgrim is preparing for a tour stop in D.C. this weekend.

is one guitar and Bush and Hyra softly singing, and totally in step.

Bloom has a live sound to it, which is part of its charm. The duo recorded the record in approximately seven days. "We just went at it, all in a room for a while, and that was it. We didn't have to do things 50 times until they were perfect. You can't really tell, but there's a lot of mistakes on it. The listener can't really tell, but we like it just the way it is, because it's got so much more feeling in it," Bush said.

"It was just us jamming for a week, and then we left it, played some golf, and then mixed it a couple of days later," she recalled.

"We basically write our music like poetry," Bush said. "We kind of wait until we're really stressed out and have no inhibitions left, and then we tend to write some pretty good stuff."

Billy Pilgrim's current tour is its first out on its own. In the summer of 1994, Bush and Hyra joined

Melissa Etheridge's "Yes I Am" tour.

"It was great experience for us," Bush said. "It was a little different touring with her, though. Now all we have is a big van and a U-Haul for us. We've got a weeks' worth of clothes, instruments and our golf clubs. Everything else we get on our own."

Bush and Hyra also mix up their styles on this tour. "There are some nights that we just play a bunch of stuff that isn't ours, or just even jam. That way our stuff is so much better, because we're always doing fresh stuff," Bush said.

If you like unplugged southern rock, then you should definitely check Billy Pilgrim out. Tickets will be no more than \$12, because, as Bush explained, "It's pointless to charge a lot for tickets, otherwise no one will try to see our show." Cheap, excellent rock.

Billy Pilgrim plays the Bayou Oct. 1. For information and tickets, call (202) 333-2897.

Charlatans' latest proves they're for real

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

In the summer of 1990, I vacationed in Italy. One afternoon in Rome, I put on my stereo, but all that was on was horribly trashy Europop and whiny, drippy Italian love songs.

Suddenly, I heard a terrific sonic groove. That was my introduction to the Charlatans UK. The song, "The Only One I Know," became a massive hit in 1990, and the group released a brilliant debut album, *Some Friendly*.

The Charlatans have now released a new self-titled album (Beggars Banquet/Atlantic). Although the new album is not quite as good as last year's *Up to Our Hips*, it is a departure from the experimentation of the band's first three albums. They have made the transition from trippy, Deep Purple-influenced songs to a more Rolling Stones/Exile on Mainstream kind of groove.

The album opens with "Nine Acre Court," a funky instrumental with a gospel-like chorus. "Just Lookin'," an acoustic number, is the band's current single. It's quite a pleaser.

Only after track six does the band's music start sounding a little contrived. The song "Just When You're Thinkin' Things Over" sounds like a Partridge Family cover. "Toothache" puts the album back on track with a scorching guitar riff.

Overall, this spectacular British band has put forth another worthy effort. Just when you're thinkin' things are over, they'll surprise you. Once again, the Charlatans have proved they're for real.

Charlatans UK play the 9:30 Club Sept. 28. For information and tickets, call (202) 393-3930.



Charlatans UK settle on a sound for their new album.

British Blur rocks live

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Blur is England's biggest band. This was proved last month when its new single, "Country House," beat out Oasis' "Roll With It" for the No. 1 position on the British pop charts. No doubt, Blur is bigger than big.

So what's the fuss? Blur writes the most catchy, tuneful and creative songs of any band, British or American. Are they a good band? Hell, yes! The question is this: Are they a good live band? Absolutely. But because Blur's new album, *The Great Escape* (Virgin), was released the day after the concert Monday night at the Black Cat, most fans were unfamiliar with the plethora of new songs.

Blur's back-up on previous tours was usually a keyboard player to compensate for the horn and string sections the band uses on its records. But for Monday's performance, Blur dropped the keyboard player and added two musicians to play saxophone and trumpet. Lead singer Damon Albarn played the organ on a few of the band's new songs.

After opening the show with a scorching instrumental, the band jumped right in with "Jubilee," from 1994's *Parklife*. Most of the songs were from the new album, though. Judging from the performance, *The Great Escape* will prob-

ably be the band's most successful album.

Blur is an extremely British band. What does that mean? Some Americans tend to feel alienated by some British bands — the accents, the cheesy organs, the choruses of "la-la-la" and all the charm and politeness. But that is part of what makes Blur such a great band. The wit and humor comes out in the music, and watching them perform is a pleasure.

The core of Blur is Albarn. He fulfills the role of a rock star well, and most of the girls getting crushed in the mosh pit shrieked with joy whenever he would stretch out his arm to shake a hand or dump a bottle of mineral water on the crowd. Bassist Alex James and guitarist Graham Coxson provided a strong backup to the enigmatic Albarn, and drummer Dave Rowntree tied things up with his precise drumming. One of the band's finest moments was during the song "Supa Shoppa." Albarn took a seat behind his organ, and the band jammed with horns blaring in the background.

Although most fans would have enjoyed the concert more once the album had been out for a while, they got an energetic, fun evening and taste of *The Great Escape*. Hopefully the band will return to the United States soon, and finally receive a welcome worthy of this Royal band.

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SPOTLIGHT

In pursuit of the best brewed beverage

BY PETER VONDER HAAR
HATCHET REPORTER

There are several threshold moments in a person's life: first love, college graduation, first divorce, filing for bankruptcy because you're unable to pay off your student loans. But possibly the most defining instance one will ever face is realizing that all beers are not created equal.

Anyone can run down to the local Foggy Bottom grocery and pick up a 12-pack of any number of mediocre domestic brews.

The recent surge in popularity of import beers as well as micro brewery product has guaranteed that many convenience-type stores will pack brands with a touch more mystique than, say, Miller Genuine Dry Ice Draft. You can probably pick up a sixer of Heineken, Beck's or Corona just about anyplace right next to the afore-mentioned mass-market domestic product.

You can, however, do better.

One will find true happiness in this life only when one discovers the virtue of the more obscure brew. The intrepid explorer with some extra pocket change would do well to make a foray down to Total Beverage or some like-minded liquor emporium and sample the wares from not only across the sea, but also those made right here in the U.S. of A.

For starters, one can pick up some local product like Old Dominion Lager or Foggy Bottom Ale. The latter's roots date back to the 18th century, according to Maurice Coja, the owner of the Brickskellar bar.

Gary Heurich brews his beer in Pennsylvania, but his grandfather's Olde Heurich was originally produced on the spot where the Kennedy Center now stands, Coja reports.

Foggy Bottom Ale and Old Dominion are both readily available with some searching, and for just a little bit more than the beer put forth by the monstro-corporate labels. Other American micro-brands such as Anchor Steam, Sierra Nevada (check out the Pale Ale) and Celis offer far more taste and character than the big-name brands.

The truly adventurous may wish to venture overseas and sam-

ple the offerings of our European and Asian cousins. Irish and German beers are this reporter's personal favorites (especially Paulaner, Bitburger, Harp and, of course, Guinness) as well as Castlemaine XXXX from Australia. The stout-hearted among you may also wish to try Japanese (Tsing-Tao), African (Mamba, drink at your own risk) and Belgian (Fischer and Chimay).

"Belgian beers are very strange, very surrealistic, very weird," Coja said.

To paraphrase Robin Williams in *Dead Poet's Society*: "Why do we drink beer? To woo women (or men, as the case may be)." And unless you're seriously attached, it is difficult to woo said women (or men) in the confines of your own home.

In that case, one should visit any of several beer-oriented haunts in the D.C. area. Capitol City Brewery is known for brewing its own blend. Rob Boyce, one of the bartenders, said the restaurant gains much of its patronage because it makes and sells its own beer on the premises.

The brewery offers seasonal specials, like this fall's Honey Pumpkin Ale. "It's a copper-colored ale which has a cinnamon and ginger taste to it," Boyce said. He described the beer

as a Halloween-Thanksgiving brew.

Coja's Brickskellar, another locale that stands out as a prime spot for social/mating rituals, offers an astonishing selection of brews from places you didn't think had beer. It's also famous as the place where Gary Hart met Donna Rice.

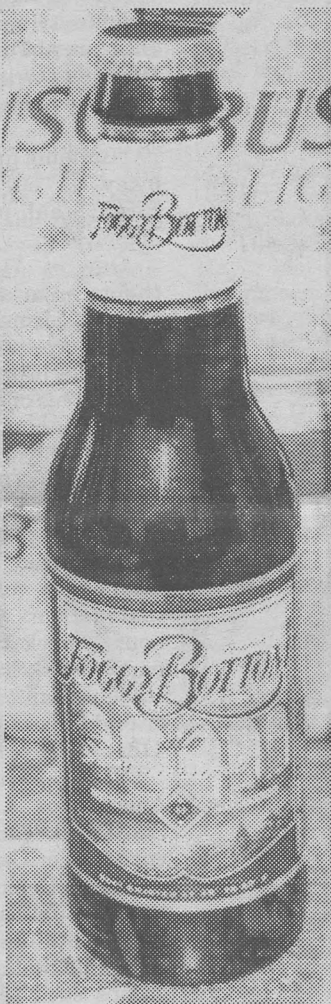
Okay, maybe not.

I know many students will insist they can barely afford their weekly allotment of normal beers, much less this newfangled micro brewery and foreign stuff. What to do?

Why not take out another one of those emergency loans? What's a little more debt on top of \$40,000? As Socrates (or whoever) once said, "If bread is the staff of life, than beer is life itself."

If you can't be bothered to devote a few bucks to something as important as that, well, maybe Miller Lite is all you deserve.

—Michelle Von Euw contributed to this report.



Where to use up all those points

GW's best options for the meal plan give college food a good name

BY MARISSA POLSKY
AND LISA GUTMAN
HATCHET REPORTERS

Food. Everyone needs it. Most people enjoy it. But when people think of college food, it seems like there is not much to enjoy.

The typical image of college food is the same morsels all the time, most of them poor quality. Take a look at the GW campus and somewhat beyond, and your perception of college food might change. While some of the food offered on the meal plan may seem less than desirable, there is hope for a quality meal at GW.

For students on meal plan, there is a wide array of choices in and around the GW campus. Thurston Hall offers the traditional college-style cafeteria, and undoubtedly the best value for food on campus.

For the price of one meal, students can help themselves to all-you-can-eat. It is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner with an assortment of hot and cold foods. Good bets are the deli sandwich center, the salad bar, pasta and grilled cheese sandwiches.

"The food is all right," freshman Ryan Lee said. "But it's pretty much the same every week."

The quality of Thurston's food is not always at the same level available with other GW dining

options. The pasta is sometimes soggy and overcooked, and the vegetables at the salad bar do not always appear to be fresh.

Thurston Hall, however, is still a popular place for freshman to eat, due to its convenient location.

Another dining option, probably the most popular at GW, is J Street, which allows flexibility between meals and points.

The value of the food is decent, with a regular meal costing about \$5. There is also a large selection of food. The variety ranges from Chinese to Mexican to just a hamburger. Most of the food at J Street is fairly good, with some exceptions in both directions.

One of the biggest complaints from J Street patrons is that the food is often served cold. One student suggested a microwave be installed at every table.

Jason Haber said he is pleased with J Street's wide selection of foods. He added that he likes how it doesn't "look like a cafeteria."

"In fact, it much more resembled a food court," he said.

Moving on to off-campus dining options, Milo's is first on the list. Milo's is an Italian restaurant on Pennsylvania Avenue that offers a large array of Italian food, and accepts points. Here, students can eat a reasonably-priced meal in a cozy environment.

The pasta dishes are well-

cooked and tasty. Moreover, Milo's is popular for its pizza and ice-cream.

Julie Chernov said Milo's is "better than J Street because the food is not made in bulk."

Milo's is highly recommended for anyone who has extra points to spare.

Another off-campus dining option that accepts points is Mick's. Here GW students can dine in a warm atmosphere and eat delicious food, all for a price ranging from \$7 to \$12. Mick's serves a wide variety of food: pasta dishes, burgers, salads and steaks. They have gigantic baked potatoes which are a great deal for any potato lovers. Plus, Mick's serves the food hot — a definite plus.

In addition to all these dining options, GW allows students on the meal plan to utilize their points in other places as well. Domino's pizza is a favorite among students — it delivers. Also, Mitchell Hall offers a fast food-type cafe. Finally, the MC Store in the Marvin Center also accepts points, allowing students to buy their own ingredients to cook meals themselves.

So, the next time you hear people complain about the quality and monotony of college food, smile and tell them about all the options GW offers to students. Or even better, send them to Mick's. We recommend the pasta!

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AmeriCorps falls victim to budget cuts

BY ADAM SEGAL
AND CHRIS BALDINY
HATCHET REPORTERS

The U.S. Senate voted yesterday to eliminate funding for President Clinton's AmeriCorps service program. This may threaten the future of GW's AmeriCorps branch, the Neighbor's Project.

The Senate voted 52-47 Tuesday to erase the \$425 million annual funding for AmeriCorps, Clinton's national version of President John F. Kennedy's PeaceCorps program. The national service organization provides educational funding for students who perform community service in a variety of fields.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), however, told the Boston Globe that "this battle is not over." In fact, Clinton promised he would veto the entire current spending bill, which is on the floor in both houses of Congress, if it does not include funding for community service programs such as AmeriCorps.

Kennedy also told the Globe that "this (spending) bill eminently deserves the veto it is going to get." Senate Republicans had argued that AmeriCorps was too expensive to continue, especially when a balanced budget amendment is still being debated. The Boston Globe reported that "Democrats said the attack on the fledgling program

was purely political — a chance for the Republican Congress to pick on the President."

The AmeriCorps program has already enlisted thousands of high school graduates in need of grants for their higher educations. Last year, the program involved more than 20,000 of the country's youth in more than 350 community-based projects.

As one of the nation's largest national service initiatives, AmeriCorps employs students in full- and part-time positions in exchange for educational grants worth \$4,725 or \$2,362.

Whatever the outcome of the funding battle, this could spell trouble for GW's AmeriCorps chapter on campus. Founded three years ago by an outgrowth from the Black Peoples' Union, it now employs more than 20 people on a part-time basis.

The group facilitates various community service projects in the D.C. area. These include projects from mentoring and tutoring to building homes and AIDS awareness.

"Building up, instead of pushing away, is our philosophy," said Rusty Stahl, one of the part-time employees.

One of 11 national student chapters, most of GW's funding comes from the national AmeriCorps program.

"(AmeriCorps) draws on so many areas of the community — the private sector, non-profit, volunteering, university and community involvement to really help the different people that actually live here," he explained.

Stahl said AmeriCorps is still looking for volunteers. He added that students need to give just one hour a week tutoring someone to participate. Stahl said interested students can call him at 994-6554 or find him in Marvin Center room 418.

"The whole motto of AmeriCorps is to let people rise," Stahl said. This ideal governs the entire AmeriCorps staff, he said.

Many Democrats feel that as the Republican-controlled Congress continues to eliminate social programs that aid America's needy, groups such as GW's AmeriCorps program will continue to struggle to serve the nation's communities.



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★ ★ ★ D.C. NEWS

Planners offer vision for new 'D.C. Agenda'

BY ILENE CLAUSON
HATCHET REPORTER

Organizers of the D.C. Agenda Project met at the Marvin Center Wednesday afternoon to present their vision and a preliminary "blueprint" for the newly-established city planning effort.

Project director Carol Thompson Cole said the presentation was "one step along the way" to a more detailed plan, which she said will be announced at the end of this year.

The plan is the brainchild of former President Jimmy Carter, who wanted to see the District initiate a reform that would address social and economic issues, in addition to zoning and other city planning issues.

To prepare for the project, The Washington Research Center and the Urban Institute conducted research, compared the District to other major cities, and involved area citizens through phone surveys to identify areas most in need of reform.

From this work, six focus groups evolved. Chairs of the six groups - which focus on economic development; health care; education; public safety; youth issues; family and neighborhood development; and finance and governance

- commented Wednesday on their problems and progress.

Gladys Mack, representative of the fiscal and governance group, pointed out that without a vote in Congress, many District residents do not feel "spoken for."

Working with the federal government, the focus group will touch on issues such as D.C. statehood and voting rights, and concentrate on the basic goal of expanding such rights for District citizens.

"We must mobilize existing resources," said Gail Gay of the economic development focus group, adding that the cooperation of public, private and community-based initiatives will help to make business more competitive and therefore more productive.

Finally, education focus group representative Iris Toyer said the project "must redefine the role of the D.C. Board of Education as a policy-making body."

"This is an exciting event," D.C. Mayor Marion Barry (D) said after the presentation. "It is the first time we've had the entire community together to be transformant in our actions."

Barry added, however, that he will not give his blessing to any project which does not make a "visible difference" in the quality of life in the District.

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Students fight for human rights

BY CARMEN REED
HATCHET REPORTER

Members of Amnesty International, one of the most powerful human rights organizations in the world, gathered in front of the Embassy of Bahrain Tuesday at noon to protest human rights violations in the Middle Eastern country.

Twenty protesters recited chants such as, "Bahrain! Bahrain! Your people should not live in pain!" and shook soda cans filled with stones. Several GW students, who are members of Amnesty International, joined the protest.

Amnesty International literature charges that, since December 1994, the Bahrainian government has arrested and detained thousands of civilians involved in demonstrations advocating democ-

racy or any other form of opposition to the present power structure. More than 150 of those arrested have been tried unjustly, according to international standards.

The government of Bahrain has not responded to demands made by Amnesty International to investigate the situation and correct it.

Mahmoud Dualeh, who works for Amnesty International, spoke in front of the small crowd. He stressed that Amnesty is "outraged with the violations of human rights in Bahrain."

This year, GW's Amnesty International chapter will also focus much of its attention on human rights violations in Nigeria and Kenya. The campaign, called "Freedom in the Balance," will bring attention to the lack of freedom of expression, association and

opinion in both countries.

In Nigeria, according to Amnesty International, many journalists and other citizens have been jailed for voicing their opposition to the military government.

Amnesty claims Kenyans are suffering similar abuses of human rights. Over the past four years, thousands have been killed or tortured for their political beliefs.

Jeanette Voss, a GW Amnesty leader and student area coordinator for the D.C. area, said she has high hopes for this year's campaign. She would like to get as many people as possible involved.

"We hope to work with other student groups on campus that have similar interests," Voss said. "Human rights abuses like those in Nigeria and Kenya happen all over the world, and we need to raise our voices and make them stop."

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Women take more college presidencies

(CPS) — The number of women heading U.S. colleges and universities has more than tripled in the past two decades, a new study by the American Council of Education has found.

During the 1994-95 academic year, 453 women served as presidents of higher education institutions, up from 148 two decades earlier.

Women made up 16 percent of the presidents of the nearly 3,000 colleges in 1994-95, according to ACE. This is up from 12 percent in 1992, 10 percent in 1984 and five percent in 1975, when ACE began monitoring statistics on women presidents.

Traditionally, women college presidents have held posts largely at private institutions, in many cases at women's colleges. But 1995 figures show a narrowing of the gap between the number of women heading public and private institutions.

Forty-eight percent of all

women presidents in 1994-95 headed public institutions, up from 36 percent in 1984 and 11 percent in 1975.

"We're encouraged by the increased rate at which women have been assuming presidencies in the last two years," said ACE's Judith G. Touchton, deputy director of the Office of Women in Higher Education.

Despite the gains made by women, men continue to hold most college and university presidencies. Eighty-four percent of presidents at private and 85 percent at public institutions in 1995 were men.

"We remain concerned about the areas in which less progress has been made," Touchton said. "Why is it that despite the substantially increased attention given to women and women's issues over the last two decades, very real disparities continue to exist between men and women in our colleges and universities in many areas?"

Activities to bring GW, Foggy Bottom together

(from p. 1)

Up Foggy Bottom day planned for Nov. 4 and a block party planned for March.

Golparvar said he also wants to act as a resource to student groups that want to help out in the Foggy Bottom community, especially those groups with small funds.

"I want to help those students out there that don't have enough people or power, but have great ideas," he added.

Golparvar said he is holding a meeting Oct. 2 at 9 p.m. in the SA office, Marvin Center room 424, to plan upcoming events such as the Clean Up Foggy Bottom campaign. He said he would like each student organization on campus to send a representative and he wants to encourage faculty and administrators to attend.

"I want to get some feedback on what role students want me to play. I have ideas, but since this is a new position, there are no rules and it has pretty much been up to me," Golparvar said.

As far as other events or goals for the year, Golparvar said he is not certain. "This is just the first step in a long journey. I am privileged to be the one taking that first step, but that is all it is, one step."

Foggy Bottom voices concerns

(from p. 1)

During his slide presentation, McGrath compared the Washington arena to Gund Arena, a sports facility recently built in Cleveland. He showed slides of the Ohio arena, which was surrounded by benches, statues and gathering areas which simply would not be possible in the D.C. plan.

Instead, the arena would back up to an alley in Chinatown, effectively "turning its back" to the community it is supposed to revitalize. McGrath added

that there is virtually no parking planned — there are 400 spaces inside the arena for players and employees, and some 70 small alleys around the neighborhood which are to be developed for spectator parking.

Many Foggy Bottom residents voiced concern that the arena would not spur economic development, as was originally intended. McGrath said many of the merchants in the Chinatown community were also worried that the city is merely building "a box for producing revenue."

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The following crimes were reported
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Thefts

•Academic Center, Sept. 13. A student reported the theft of her bicycle seat, black bag and inner tube from a railing near I Street. The missing items were valued at \$60.

•Gelman Library, Sept. 15. An employee reported the theft of a \$2,500 laptop computer from her office.

•National Law Center, Sept. 12. A student reported the theft of his \$500 bicycle from the rear of the building.

•Rice Hall, Sept. 18. An employee reported the theft of a VCR and 60 theater tickets from her office on the fourth floor.

Harassment

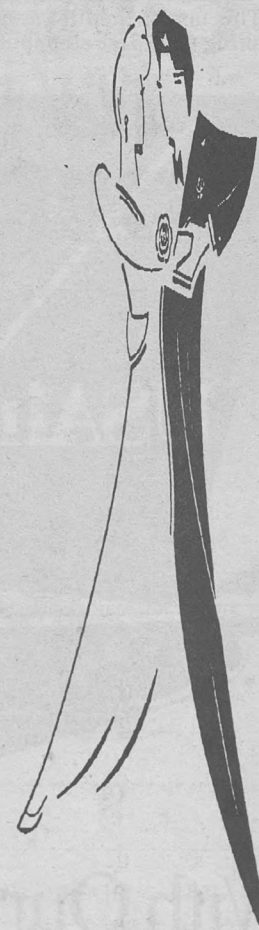
•Adams Hall, Sept. 17. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown person.

•Mitchell Hall, Sept. 12. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

•Rice Hall, Sept. 13. An employee reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown person.

•Thurston Hall, Sept. 17. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown person.

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ABC, MPD target students, clubs

(From p. 1)

A GW senior, who preferred to remain unidentified, said she used a fake ID in the District for two years until she turned 21. She said she noticed clubs began to take the ABC and MPD seriously during her sophomore year, but she continued to use her ID without ever getting caught.

"My freshman year, the bouncers used to just ask us if we were 21," she said. "Then they began checking our IDs, but I never had a problem and I never got arrested. I ended up saving a lot of money on cover, though."

Stafford warns, though, that students should take the ABC and MPD seriously. She said the MPD task force is "very much in effect," and they are in the clubs arresting students.

"D.C. considers this a serious issue and students need to be very cautious," she explained. "My major concern is that students don't realize how serious an offense it is considered to use or possess a fake ID. They will have a criminal record if they are caught."

Not only have students been arrested already this year, but MPD has begun to target bars in the area as well. Mr. Henry's Washington Circle bar, 2134 Pennsylvania Avenue, was raided by MPD last Tuesday night, and students from American University were arrested. ABC was not involved in that raid, but it is the organization that more frequently targets clubs and bars for

serving underage patrons.

Several area establishments were fined in the spring by the ABC, including Tequila Bar and Grill, The Cellar and Flick's. Lyons said the ABC fines the bar or club \$1,000 for the first offense, \$2,000 for the second offense and \$3,000 for the third offense. For the fourth offense, the case is sent to a District court, where it is adjudicated.

For students, though, the major concern remains that they are not changing their attitudes toward the possession and use of fake IDs. Stafford said she is concerned that students are not thinking enough about their futures.

Linda Donnels, dean of students, said she agrees that students need to be concerned about having an arrest record when they graduate from GW.

"I am primarily concerned with students' safety and well-being. However, students should know that certain behaviors may bring unintended consequences. An arrest record can be a serious obstacle to one's future plans," she explained in a statement.

Students may not really be concerned about that, however. A junior, who also asked to remain unidentified, said she will continue to use her fake ID until she turns 21 or until it is taken away from her.

"Everybody has them now," she added. "I don't think the risks are that real. There's not much the city can do to stop underage drinking, anyway."

Woman contractor to begin 175th series

The first of the 175th Anniversary lecture series will begin Friday with the topic "Women in the Workplace."

The lecture will feature Linda Rabbitt, founder of Rand Construction Corporation, the first all-female-owned construction company in the District.

Rabbitt will address women working in non-traditional roles in businesses. A GW graduate and member of the School of Business and Public Management's Associates Council, Rabbitt is an award-winning general contractor specializing in inte-

rior commercial construction building renovations.

She also serves on the Board of Directors for the Greater Washington Board of Trade, the Washington Building Congress and the Economic Club of Washington.

Her construction company is also the 18th largest female-owned business in the metropolitan area.

The lecture will take place in room 101 of the Hall of Government on Sept. 29 at 4:30 p.m. A reception will follow.

-Shannon Joyce

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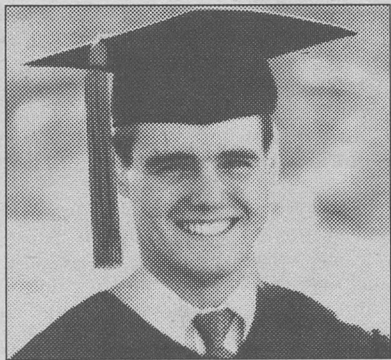
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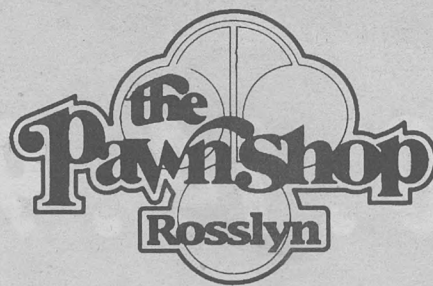
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Photo by Tyson Trish

Bruno Menezes and Matt Nesbitt celebrate a score earlier this season. The Colonials only scored once against Howard Wednesday.

Turf slows GW in 1-1 draw with Howard

BY BEN OSBORNE
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

For one half of Wednesday's game on Howard University's astro turf field at Greene Stadium, the GW men's soccer team seemed out of sorts while playing its only game of the year on the synthetic stuff.

Luckily for the Colonials, it seemed to take Howard just as long to get going, and the game was played to an exciting 1-1 tie.

After a scoreless regulation filled with crisp passes, both goals in overtime were decidedly ugly in comparison to each team's earlier scoring chances.

Fittingly in this intra-city rivalry, it was a local product who got GW on the board. At 96:40, Woodbridge, Va.'s Steve Masten took a loose ball and blasted an unassisted line-drive past sprawling Howard goalie Jevaughn Sterling. For most of the game, Sterling's performance was just as his name implied, as he got to every high ball and turned away a host of GW chances.

For this night, GW had to be wishing college soccer rules only called for one overtime period instead of two. It was just two minutes into the second extra session when the Bison's Marwin Porter took a rebound off GW goalie Ward McIntyre and bounced a shot in, also unassisted.

Porter had been a pest for GW all night, but every time he had a chance McIntyre stopped him as he matched Sterling's brilliance save for save.

To GW head coach George Lidster, just overcoming the new field was satisfactory. "That was grippy turf, and it took our guys a while to get used to it," he said. "In the first half, we were very tentative and wary of their speed, but we got into the flow, and the overtime periods were just great soccer."

The second half featured some exciting moments as well, with each team having a great chance to score. With 16 minutes left, GW's Matt Nesbitt found Matt Ferry streaking down the middle of the field with a nifty touch pass, but Ferry missed high on the shot.

With just three minutes left, the Bison got their best chance of regulation. Stopper Jahmanie Anderson, who hadn't even come near the mid-field stripe all game, took the ball on a thrilling end-to-end rush, but shot it just wide.

"I know sometimes ties are bad, but I'd call this a good one," said Lidster, summing up a truly even match.

Hanson, Duva lead GW golfers in Annapolis

The GW golf team finished eighth in a 12-team field at the Navy Invitational Tournament in Annapolis, Md., last weekend.

Navy's "A" team took first-place honors with a team total of 604. The Midshipmen topped St. Joseph's (607) and Georgetown (609) in the two-day competition.

Senior captain Scott Lutz said he was upset by GW's performance. "We were all just a little off," he

said. "However, I do expect us to bounce back."

Although the squad's showing was a disappointment overall, one pleasant surprise for the Colonials was freshman Brandon Hanson's play in his first college outing. Hanson's individual score of 157 was second only to junior Rob Duva's 155 for the tournament.

-Tim Mansfield

SPORTS

GW volleyball is proud to beat an American (U.), 3-0

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

Another District foe was dispatched in a hurry Wednesday night, as the GW volleyball team sent American University home in three straight games, 15-12, 15-12, 15-13.

The Colonial Women, perhaps still a bit tired from their trip to Virginia and Nebraska, were not

quite as sharp as they could have been. Head coach Susie Homan said she didn't expect AU to stay close to GW after the match's first few points.

"Once we got started I thought that (American's) weaknesses were even more evident than I had expected. But we stayed in it and fought. We didn't serve well enough to dominate."

GW had troubles at the service line, ending with a total of 13 service errors. This was not the case at the net, where the Colonial Women, led by Khuong Ta and Anna Krimmel, constantly harassed American's would-be killers.

"We've been concentrating a lot on blocking and I thought tonight was the first time it really paid off from start to finish," Homan said. "Overall, the middles did a lot better today. It was a good match for them."

The team finished with nine blocks to AU's one.

The quest for the all-time kills record continues for senior Svetlana Vtyurina. The outside hitter turned in a 22-kill performance Wednesday night, more than one-third of the team's total. She now needs to average less than 20 kills per match to break the record during the regular season.

Killer Countdown

Svetlana Vtyurina needs 346 kills to surpass the University of New Orleans' Javonne Brackley as the NCAA's all-time leader. Vtyurina is now 4th on the all-time list. Record: 2,932. Vtyurina: 2,587.

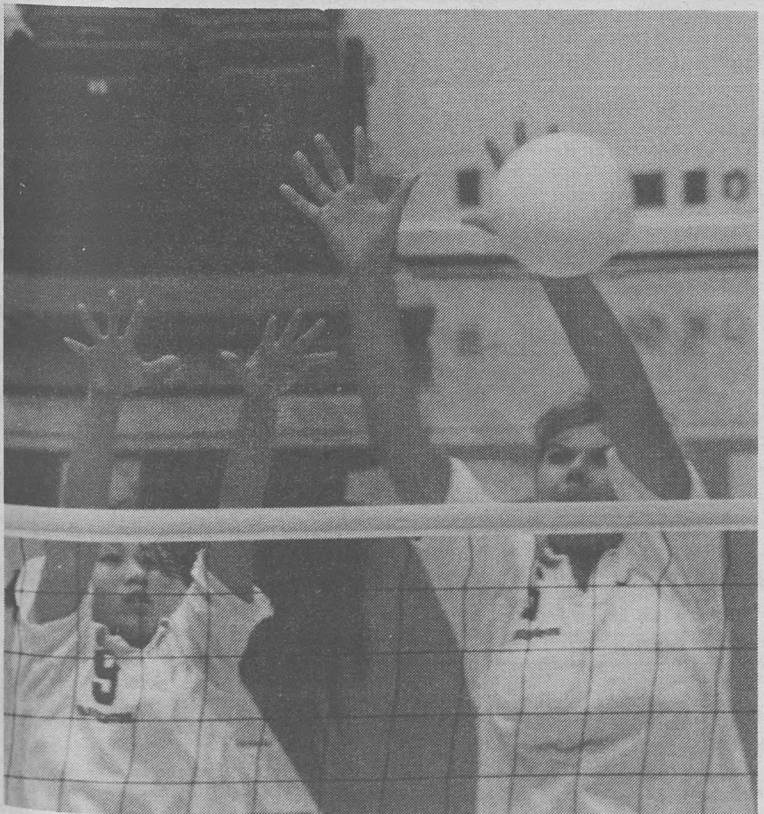
"I think I made two very stupid mistakes, basically. But overall I think I did well," Vtyurina said. She is just 346 kills shy of the record.

The match marked this season's home debut for Kate Haubenreich, who had been injured. She saw her first action of the year last week. Haubenreich made a strong impact

against AU, assisting on 24 kills. She also served three aces and knocked both of her attempts in for kills.

Megan Korver and Anna Krimmel also turned in strong performances, each adding seven kills to the GW attack.

The Colonial Women are now 11-4 on the season and 3-1 in the Atlantic 10. The team heads for an Ohio road trip later this week facing Xavier and Dayton for the first time as conference opponents. The Colonial Women return to the Smith Center Oct. 6 when they face Rhode Island.



Hatchet File Photo

Khuong Ta and Svetlana Vtyurina go up for a block against Fordham. GW thrashed American Wednesday night, 3-0.

GW women's soccer loses its momentum at George Mason

BY MATT BONESTEEL
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

After two big victories over Dayton and La Salle last weekend, the Colonial Women finally seemed to be getting into a groove. In those games, they showed poise and confidence in victory for the first time this season.

Wednesday afternoon, however, GW traveled to local rival George Mason and was knocked from its groove, losing 3-1.

Mason jumped out to an early 1-0 lead when freshman Sarah Churchill scored her first career goal at the 5:20 mark. GW countered right before the end of the first half when Kristin Davidson took a pass from Tanya Vogel, and scored a breakaway goal to tie the game.

The second half belonged to the Patriot Women. First, Shannon Timberlake drove a rebound past GW goalie Danielle Dourney at the 62:16 mark. Jill Whalen, who already had an earlier assist, scored the final goal of the game after being denied by Dourney twice in a row. Ironically, Dourney was once a member of the George Mason team before transferring to GW three years ago.

GW outshot the Patriot Women 22-15, but simply could not get the ball past Mason goalkeeper Jamie Pagliarulo, who tallied nine saves. Davidson led the way with six shots. Vogel, Maggie Miller and Chemar Smith followed her with three shots each. Dourney had seven saves for the Colonial

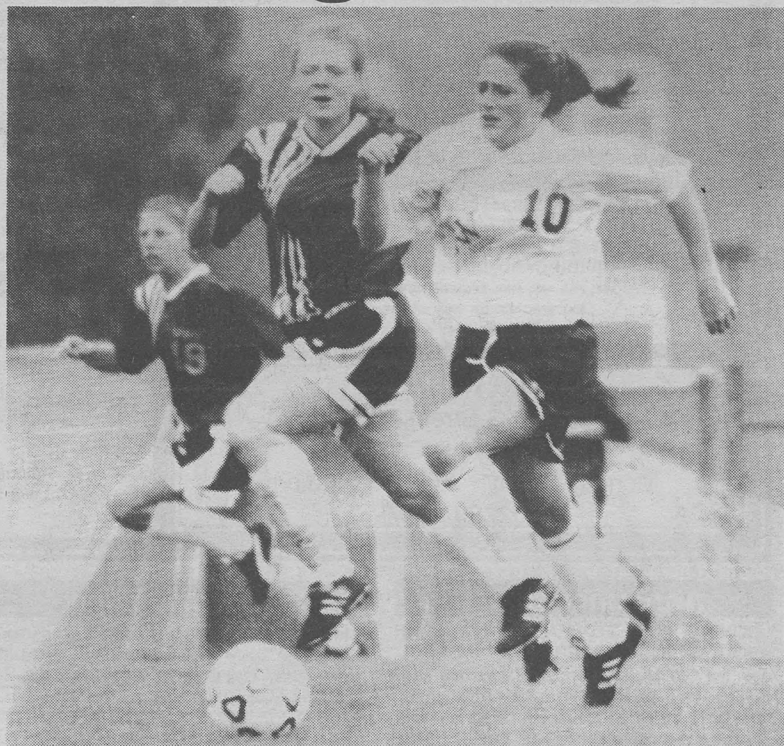


photo by Tyson Trish

Kristin Davidson eludes a defender. The Colonial Women lost to George Mason in the battle of the Georges on Wednesday, 3-1.

Women.

GMU was riding high after tying 7th-ranked Virginia Saturday, and now seems to be showing the top-20 potential that was expected of the team early in the season. On the other hand, the Colonial Women again failed to notch a big win over a strong opponent. Their four losses this year have all come at the hands of

teams that were at one time ranked in the top 20, while their four victories have been over teams that are considered pushovers.

With the loss, the Colonial Women fell to 4-4-1 on the season. GW returns to the RFK Auxiliary Field Friday to face conference newcomer Xavier, which looks to give the Colonial Women a challenging game.

GW water polo looks for top 20

Team confidence up after wins over Queens, Johns Hopkins

BY DAVE MANN
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

A top-20 ranking is within reach for the GW water polo team. In placing second at the Wildcat Invitational Tournament last weekend at Villanova University, the Colonials finished ahead of two ranked teams, showing they deserve consideration for the nation's top 20.

"We deserve it, but you can never tell," said head coach Andy Turnage of a possible ranking.

Although GW's record for the weekend was 2-2, the Colonials played some of their best water polo of the season in reaching the championship game. They lost a hard-fought 12-11 decision to St. Francis College after topping Queens College earlier.

Saturday's games saw the Colonials start slowly, with an overtime win over Johns Hopkins University and a loss to St. Francis, the same team which topped GW the next day in the championship game.

The team raised its overall mark to 8-5. Next weekend is the second round of conference play at Washington and Lee University.

St. Francis 12, GW 11

The championship game Sunday was close all the way. St. Francis held a 10-9 lead heading into the

fourth period and matched the Colonials point for point in the final quarter to take the tournament championship by the slimmest of margins. Brent Stoll led the way with seven points.

GW 15, Queens College 11

GW's win over 15th-ranked Queens propelled the Colonials into the championship game. The team dominated the first period and led 6-1 in the second quarter. Queens never got close again, as GW played one of its best games this year.

St. Francis 18, GW 15

The Colonials fell to the tournament's eventual winners in their second game. GW was outscored 6-2 in the second period, and St. Francis never relinquished the lead. GW got balanced scoring from Stoll with four points and Jovan Ilijic, who scored three.

GW 17, Johns Hopkins 16, OT

Suffering from first-game jitters, the Colonials needed overtime to dispatch JHU. Tied at 15 after regulation, GW got a 2-1 advantage in the extra period to win its first game of the weekend. Peter Clifford led the way for GW with eight points.

SPORTS BRIEF

GW welcomes new swimming coach

GW Director of Athletics Jack Kvancz announced that Marc Hagen, former head swim coach at Annandale (Va.) High School, has

been named head coach for men's and women's swimming and diving.

Hagen served as Annandale High School's head coach for the past four years. Annandale has won the District title for boys and girls each of the past three years. Hagen

also has coached United States Swimming clubs for the past four years.

Bob Hassett, the previous head coach for GW, resigned last month.

-Jim Geraghty

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